

SHOW STEALER

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World Happenings In Pictures



ANTI MAU MAU NATIVES, wearing long hooded cloaks to conceal their identities, are escorted from the guard house at Langata detention camp, near Nairobi, Kenya, to scrutinize natives suspected of Mau Mau terrorism. The hoods were used as a precaution against Mau Mau revenge since some informers had been murdered after giving evidence against members of the fanatical organization.



TURNABOUTS FAIR PLAY—Big girls who want that "little bit" look can find it in creations like the big design at left, by Miami's Margaret Newman. The large swing bow and square neckline, fashioned into a dress of pink-and-blue checked plaid with puffed sleeves, makes a fashionable late-in-the-day costume. Gail Harkin, at right, shows what eight-year-olds in Chicago, Ill., can wear if their big sisters take up little-girl styles. Vest is imported suede and slacks are in the sophisticated "tresador" style.



THING SHE'LL WIN A PRIZE!—Tired after his tussle with the monster from the deep, Kasey Kelly wistfully hopes that he's got the biggest one that didn't get away during the Mount St. Fish and Game Club "Kids' Derby", held at Northbrook, Wash. Hatchery Superintendent Cecil Dixon, right, had the successful task of telling Kasey that someone beat him by a fin.



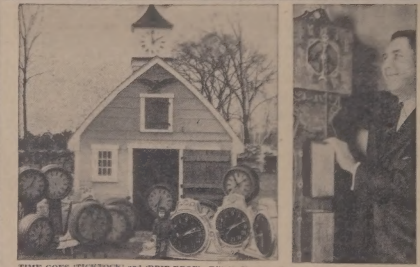
VANISHING AMERICANA — Bill Schilling, 81, of Northdale 26th, examines some of his 101-piece collection of a once-necessary store of pottery, extended in large part in recent years by the welcome and widespread availability of indoor plumbing. The "china department" forms only one section of the former housewife's \$150,000 museum of American household items of yesteryear, as well as other curios.



SCHOOL PATROL—Members of the Drumheller Detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and school officials are proud of the Junior High School Traffic Squad. The youngsters direct traffic through the downtown section at noon each school day.



HE NEEDS HIS SPEED—Roger Zandeler, Britain's speed artist, who recently ran the world's fastest mile in 2:20.4, finds his racing form is none too fast in New York traffic. The British runner competed with Manhattan's best-footed citizens every time he crossed the street during his brief visit to the United States.



TIME GOES 'TICK-TOCK' AND 'DRIFF-DROPP'—Elliott Sweeney, three, at left, wonders why his dad is always busy, when he's got so much time "on hand". Watchmaker Elmer O. Sweeney has collected 50 old Boston subway clocks, and uses their 50-in. movements to construct his specialty grandfather clocks. At right, Tom Kersmann, dockkeeper of the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C., is glad he need not rely on the ancient water clock when alerting members of the House that a session is about to begin. The one-handed antique's weights are moved by the difference in balance caused when water drops from upper to lower containers. Kersmann presides his electric clocks and push-button gongs.



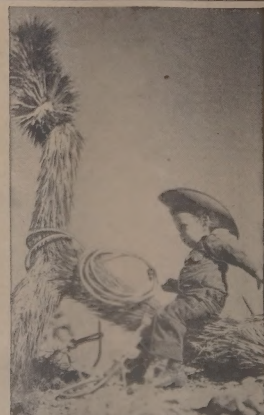
"HOT" CEREAL — Marked against the radioactive phosphorus he's sowing, a scientist treats a plot of ground near Clarion, Iowa, which will be seeded in oats. At right, an agricultural scientist examines greenhouse plants under study at Beltsville.



SOEUR MARIE-RACHEL, bids farewell to her mother and her famous quainter sisters after donning the habit in the Servants of the Eucharist in Quebec City. Cradling her daughter's shoulder tightly, Mrs. Dionne kisses her farewell. Marie appeared uncertain whether to smile or cry.



OFF TO SCOTLAND to compete in the Commonwealth golf matches are the seven members of the Canadian team and H. R. Pickens, who will play along with the others in the British amateur. Top to bottom: Pickens, Gordon R. Taylor, Phil Farley, Nick Welsh, Walter McKenry, Doug Silverberg, Bob Fleming and Don Don, runner-up in last year's Canadian amateur.



TOO YOUNG TO HANDLE the reins of a real horse, two-year-old Patti Jane Hart adopts a Tuxedo plant as her mount while vacationing near Las Vegas, Nevada.

The Creek Indians were so. Most of the world's radium, named from the numerous creeks, comes from Canada and the Bel-gium Congo.

They grow 'Hot' vegetables in their gardens

Seeking to learn more about how plants live, grow and utilize their food, government scientists at Beltsville, Md., hope to produce a ton of "atomic" fertilizer this year. Radioactive phosphorus, produced at Oak Ridge, Tenn., goes into the product. Once absorbed from the soil by a plant, the minute quantities of the substance can be traced by instruments, and life processes of the plant can then be determined. At left, scientists against the radioactive material's "sowing", a research worker treats a plot of ground near Clarion, Iowa, which will be seeded in oats. At right, an agricultural scientist examines greenhouse plants under study at Beltsville.

REAL "HOT" HOUSE—A government worker at Beltsville, Md., examines greenhouse plants which are being fed with "atomic" fertilizer to determine how they utilize food found in various types of soil. Tiny amounts of radioactive phosphorus absorbed by the plant cells can be traced by instruments. The one ton of fertilizer to be produced this year will cost about \$25,000.

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Craggville — 2:00 p.m.
Delia — 2:00 p.m.
Mehida — 1:15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Rev. G. D. SEELY, Pastor

Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.
Church Service — 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship service every Friday night at 8 p.m.

We invite you to come.

Local Grain Prices

Thursday, June 24, 1954

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attitude of followers of General De Gaulle, whose abhorrence of a European army is such as to render them little better than irresponsible fanatics.

Best hope seemed to lie in dissolution of present Assembly and calling of general election in which French public, more conservative than radical, would be confronted squarely with the issue which, in the final analysis, is their own survival and that of the free world.

SUBSIDIZING RUSSIA'S MEAT SUPPLY

Canadian taxpayers must get what pleasure they can from news that they are now subsidizing Russia's meat supply. Canadian pork Russians have bought from private dealers in Canada cost Canadian government about 60 cents a pound when purchased during half-a-year-month epidemic two years ago, was subsequently sold to those dealers for 7 cents. Now Russians are getting it for 19 cents, against the 35 cents Canadians themselves have been paying for it.

Germans last fall got the same pork for 15 cents a pound. Their purchase of 22 million pounds meant a loss to Canadian taxpayers of \$5.8 million. Russian purchase of eight million pounds means a further loss of \$3.4 million.

It is strange enough that Canadians should subsidize food supply of a commercial competitor like Western Germany. Strategists still think that they should extend their benevolence to military opponents. Next logical step is for Canadian government to buy up Western wheat at \$1.80 a bushel, sell it to Communist China for 50 cents.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the Estate of VICTOR BAPTISTE (BAPTISTE) DECENNE, late of Calgary and Delia, in the Province of Alberta, retired farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named VICTOR BAPTISTE (BAPTISTE) DECENNE, who died on the 17th day of January, A.D. 1954, are required to file with the undersigned Public Trustee by 5th day of August, A.D. 1954 a full statement of their claims, of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after the 5th day of August, A.D. 1954, the Public Trustee will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which notice has been so filed in knowledge. Dated this 11th day of June, A.D. 1954.

PUBLIC TRUSTEE, Administrator of the Estate of VICTOR BAPTISTE (BAPTISTE) DECENNE, deceased.
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THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1954

FRENCH GOVERNMENT

Downfall of Premier Laniel in France will be seen as further evidence of the weakness and indecision of the French people. In fact, it is nothing of the sort. Reflects rather inherent constitutional weakness in French system of government. Essence of that weakness lies in fact that when French Government is defeated on a policy vote in the National Assembly, cabinet must resign, but legislators are under no obligation to go to the people in a new general election, as in Canada.

Radical party leader, M. Mendès-France, called upon by President Gollu to form new government, is committed to view that French commitments in Indo-China should be reduced, and available men and resources mobilized for strengthening of France's position in Europe and Africa. Fall of Dien Bien Phu, after heroic resistance of French defenders, has given impetus to this line of reasoning among the public. Yet Mendès-France opposes with equal vigor any suggestion of U.S. intervention in Indo-China, on ground that such aid would precipitate French World War II.

Further complicating factor in French National Assembly is

Local and District

F. C. Richert, of Calgary, was a business visitor in Delia for a couple of days last week.

W. D. Fitzsimmons and John Carter, of Calgary, were recent visitors in Delia and district.

Mrs. E. A. Thompson, of Calgary, who had been spending a week visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Deschamps on the farm, left for her home last Saturday.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon from Delia United Church for Mr. Reeves, of Vancouver (the father of Mr. Henry Richert). Interment took place in Delia Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Marshall of Central Calgary, Delia, were among those attending the opening ceremonies of the Chrysler Corporation new Parts Plant at Red Deer on Thursday last, June 24th.

There will be a Delia-Nicholson picnic at the West Pavilion, Bowness Park, Calgary, on Sunday afternoon, July 25. Keep the date in mind and plan to meet your friends and neighbors there. Basket lunch.

Heavy showers occurred during the latter part of last week. Fine, sunny warm weather was experienced most of the day Sunday, when it clouded over late in the evening bringing thunder storms and copious rains that continued intermittently until Monday. At the writing the weather is fair, sunny, with the temperature 65.

Hog Slaughtering

Hog slaughtering in Canada for the first three months of 1954 averaged 73,290 animals a week, according to the economic division of the federal department of agriculture. The weekly average for the first quarter of 1953 was 85,102 animals. This reduction accounts for the big price for pork.

To the end of April exports of pork totaled 19 million pounds across border, the equivalent of about 142,000 hogs. Sales to the U.S. averaged about 5 million pounds monthly. The strong market for U.S. is likely to continue until late summer. The image out for hog prices in the U.S. is less favorable. The increase in the April production in that country is likely to be about 9 per cent above last year's production.

Cut Hay Early

Early cut hay contains far more nutrition than that which is cut late. The truth of this has been demonstrated by scientific tests which showed that early cut hay contains 50 per cent more protein, 300 per cent more carotene and 8 per cent less dirt than late cut hay. Calves fed on the better quality hay gained nearly a half pound per day more than those fed on late cut hay. Farmers will find that it will pay them well to cut their hay early.

See you now in "The Delia Times"

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my appreciation to all those very kind people for the wonderful cards, letters, and gifts sent to me while a patient in hospital.

Many thanks.
Mrs. F. C. Mitterniedt.

Born in Drumheller hospital on Tuesday, June 22nd, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Carter, of Delia, a son.

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To July 2 deliveries of wheat, oats, barley and rye had totaled 457.7 million bushels.

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